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condence of the Louisville Journal. AFFA, IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

MURI CHEBORO, TENN., Fcb. 8, 1861. I know of uo case in which the insignificance of man is so forcibly illustrated as in poor Poe's poem of "The Conquering Worm," except the attempt of the rebellious devotees of Jeff Davis to destroy and blot out of existence the American Union. In the former illustration man's towering ambition is pointed cut, his dreams of future greatness mag-nified, and while in the midst of elysian drenms and wreathed in a crown of glory, the old man Death comes along and blasts with a touch the ambitions castles that mortal man in his imagination bad created. The worm, most insignificant of all cattley things except an abolitionis, is represented as bring dehighted with the feast of reason and flow or soul that has fallen to his share. He revels in delight, and crawls about, in of creation," and who but a few hours ago strut this earthly stage with the pompons air of a promoted supe. J ff Davis and his cohorts were once ambitious men; they had royal dresms, in which, like dandies before the glass, they basked and turned somersets until they grow to be gods and idols in their own estimation. But Jeff's idols in their own estimation. But Jeff's drams are blasted, and that awfully desolating worm of Remores is eating away has very soul. He stands before humanity a blasted monument of ambition. The castle upon which he huit his alliing from innatorousness. It was not built upon a rock. Its foundatious were too quicks and of treason and treachery, and the winds came and the rains tell and washed it away. Inlamated Jeff, while posterity will shower its curses upon thee and thus, so too will the fail had before in the analytic work of destroying our putional existence—the Beechers and Greenntional existence—the Beechers and Gree-less of the North—lie in graves filled with the blood of their fellow-creatures, and the curses of mankind shall be upon them for all inn and cternily as the sands upon the sea thore. How glorious to feel that the haad of the Almighty is outstretched to save our imperilled country; that open and avowed traitors, as well as talers who have violated their onths, are as straws dashing against the hul-wark of the ship of State. Promix-like shall he Republic rise from out this terrible trial of e sud blood; sud when its revilers and build be destroyers are forgotten in graves of iviou, the eddice shall live to be the asylum down-trodden and oppressed humanity.

THE 48TH AND 59TH INDIANA VETERANS. These two gallant and war-worn veteran regiments passed through here a lew days ago ou their way to recruit, and return to the find alter a furnough of thirty days. They presented n fine appearance after all their hardships, and physically speaking, looked splendidly. A better hearted or nobler set of men do not live than these same hoosiers. That old traitor, Jeff Davis, has feasou to believe, or this time, that the stain he sought to leave upon Kentucky's sister State is wasned away, and that the bravery and heroism of Indians troops compare with equal glory to that of any other Scate in the Union. A prominent South Carolina politician once said that a brigade of South Carolinians could whip the Hoosier State. While I do not wish to recall animosities it is no more than just to say that at the battle of Jackson, Misassiopi (fought 14th of May, 1863), the 48th and 59th I idiana charged 4,000 recel troops from South Uarou as and Georgia and drove the chivalry like chaft before them. These veterans have been Since my last communication to your valuable for any prictorious and bloodily contested battle-field. Let not only Indiana but the nation bonor them as below who have given their services to their consury, notooly one but twice, and in the language of too of the privates "we fight this war strongly freely and voluntarily, it it lasts a thousand years." But these reteran regiments believe have participated in the services of the service and the election of the Stathward and the election for delegates until Novem et de word over many prictorious and bloodily contested battle-field. In this portion of the Stathward not present a distribution of the Stathward and State and the election for delegates until Novem et de det in the spring camowing the war ond even the state of Content of the Contest of the Stathward of the Contest of the Stathward of the privates "we fight this war strongly freely and voluntarily, it it lasts a thousand years." But these reteran regiments believe have participated in the soon develops that the reports are utterly June, 1862, at the battle of Gorinth (31 and 4th Octoor, 1873). Raymond, Miss. (May 14, 1613) Champally and the totoor, 1873, Raymond, Miss. (May 14, 1613) Champall, 1862), Jackson, miss. (May 14, 1613) Champall, 1862) Champall, 1862) Champall, 1862, Jackson, miss. (May 14, 1613) Champall, 1862) Champall, 1862) Champall, 1862, Jackson, miss. (May 14, 1613) Champall, 1862) Champall, 1862, Jackson, miss. (May 14, 1613) Champall, 1862) C and perils of the battle-field, make sacrifices for their country's sake which would have been worthy of the ancient Romans.

AN AMBITIOUS MAIDEN. Dixie had an ambitions maiden once, and her name was Calista Claybourne. She was one of the F. 's of Tennessue. It is worthy of note to state that she had an infallible faith of note to state that she had an infallible faith royalty. Being a lady of beauty and iotelligence, and somewhat of a political intriguer, her influence was widely lelt, and her opinions taken as a just criterion of the intentions of the rebel leaders. She was at one time an inhabitant of this pious place, and boldly and openly avowed her disires and ambition as tending to royalty. Sho said the leaders in this rebellion detested democracy and republican forms of government, and she shared their detestation with intensity. Calis a, the fair and handsome, used to boast that a prominent Tennessee politician, now a sort of hostage in while we bow at thy beauteous ahrine and

If what I hear bo true (and I have no reayet dark, and the cars running rapidly. The conductor of the train happ oed to see a passenger jump off, and stopped the cars. This was done almost instantly, and an officer B. Yance, ot the so-called Confederate States of America, and brother of Governor Viace. of South Carolina. He had given his parole of honor, and was allowed entire liberty. Tois ho shamefully abused and disgraced. He hough to sneak out of the dilemma by eaying that occupingly he had the night was been killed by a jump off the train while the cars were running pretty rupidly; and yet, strenge to say, when that simple instrument, a pistol, was spoken of the nightmare fled, and he, Brignauer General Robert B. Vance, quickly returned to look for and receive his lost rights. While I could honor an honora-

The Colonel and privates of the 221 Wiscorsin have turned artists en masse, and are making, to their leisure moments, some of the most exquisite specimens of workmanship from the rare and heautiful shells picked in Stone River. You caunot imagine how many artiste there are in the ranks of Uncle Sam's defenders. Hen who never know they could make an attemptat any artistic workmanship, bave developed a taste and improvement truly wonderful. To while away the dull hours of life many of the boys had taken to "whittling" these shells, and finally they found out they could make something pretty out of them by a ittle care and diligence. By patience and industry, and under many difficulties, they have succeeded in producing specimeus of workmanship that would be a fortune to a Parisian variety shop. Such articles as swans, dogs, rabbits, sheep, ear rings, breast pins, and so forth, are made in such exact representations of life that one looks in vain for any evidences of the talent or rather genius which executee them among the plain and nuassnming soldler boys about you. Col. Utley, commanding the 22d, is an artist of much merit, though claiming none.

A GOOD JOKE. A certain gay and dashing rich vonne wildow of Mnrfreesboro represented to Gen. Van Cleve that the Federal troops had robbed the Government for support. The wish was generously compiled with, and the officer commanding the post ordered the young widow all the necessaries of life, such at least the commanding the post ordered the young widow all the necessaries of life, such at least the Government, this lascinating and husbandless Eve filed a claim of two hundred thousand dollars against Uncle Sam for damages done to her real and personal property, and the case was put into the hands of a law-

cial life. A philosopher once said, "beward of the widows," and all concerned would do well to be governed thereby. orner No. 2.

A new order has been issued from headquarters levying a certain amount of taxes npn storekeepers, saloons, billiard halis, and barber shops, for the purpose of creating a final to keep the city clean. Irrespective of taxation this is a good thing, and there is no doubt that under the supervision of Lieut. C. E. Dudley (22d Wis.), Objet of Local Aruy Police, the order will be carried out and the city kept clean. Leut. Dulley is a capable and energetic officer, and without fear or favor and energetic others, and without reast of avoid dees his cuty. Having charge of all abandoned personal property and abandoned contrabands, in many instances he finds such claimed by resi-lents who are in sympathy and communion with the rebellion. These linkng their fate, or having juteutions thereof with Jeff Davis's dynasty, find but little comfort or consolation in trying to argue the case with the Chiel, while all loyal citizens find him to be on affable and obliging gentleman.

KIND-RED CRALACTERISTICS. The Brownlow family and the Forney tamily have some notoriety. As evidence of a kinered characteristicalness I will mention a little circumstance happening in the familiar, James C. Jones was at one lime a prominent jublic man in East Tennessee. About this time the present Colonel "Jim' Brownlow was bein, and Parson Brownlow was such an admirer of the illestrious scion of the house of Jones that he named his young son after him, and called him James C, after Jones. Jones snd called him James C, after Jones. Jones went for Buchanan when old Buck run for the presidency, which so outraged the Parson that he made his son drop the C, and be contented with the plain James. In the height of Buchanan's fame John P. Forney had likewise a son born unto him. John P. was a great admirer of Buchanan's, so much so that he called his least Jones Buchasan's Forney. When the his hoy James Buchanan Forney. When the split took place in the Democratic party Forney separated from Buchanan, and was so ourraged at old Buck's course that he made his son take off the B, and he content with the plain James. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families, and o d bachelors will have unhappy circumstances attending their PERSONAL.

Captain P. R. Forney, son of the distinguished "Occasional" of the Philadelphia Press, has been spending a few days with us, and hes just returned to his regiment, 18th U. S. R., at Chattanooga. "Pbil," us his comrades socially call him, 1s a whole-souled, elever epecimen of a man, a good officer and treticiar. Having spent some years as a sol-der in the Cultiornia, Utah, and other Indian ecuotrics, he is well acquainted with thosa wild regions and their interesting histories. C. Diain Forney is about to accompany a new expedition away out to Oregon and beyond, and the valuable information already in his pessession will make him an invaluable ac-

MAJOR-GENERAL BOUSSBAU. This distinguished and gallant officer paid us a flying visit on official business during the week, and was accompanied by Capt. B. H. Polk, A. A. G. Gen. Rousseau did his business with despatch, and departed as he came, without the least display of military grandaur. Interman, he gives up all pleasure and forgets all wrongs that the country may receive his services. Capt. Polk is a very efficient officer, and attends to his duties zealously and at-tentively. Maj. Gen. Roussean has left a most

HEADQUARTERS 48TH KY. VOLS., RUSSELLVILLE, KY., Feb. 5.

thiever) passed through our county, coming within a lew miles of the town of Russellville. The military authorities are evor alert, and information is soon communicated to these and other headquarters concerning see line. The vigilance of our Lientenant-Tennessee politician, now a sort of hostage in Munfreesboro, had promised her (Calista, the fair), that in less than three years (this was vinced that "secession" is one of the most vinced that "se since I had an interview with a minister of no ordinary capacity, who stated that "he, like many other divines, had been led far away from the old laudmarks; that, nlthough he had feasted at the table of the secessionist

> ings of any man, 'th' more especially the pro-lessed minister of the Gospel. I see beneath your rags of secession a soul in comparison with which the so called "Southern Confederacy" and all things material are as nothing. You may have lifted your hand against your Government, and thereby incurred the Divine displeasure; but we invoke you, at the drink the emblem of Christ's blood and yet rilsx your influence in staying the chancel of causage which is carrying sides and desolation to every household, to every heart.
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> Ul ye professed ministers of Christ, let me "secession" - put on the desutiful paneply of Christian righteourness, and go forth with

We have met the enemy, we have found erable force of rebel infantry and cavalry six him strong. "He is no mortal loe" but hercer than ten furies, terrible as hell. Will you not all come to the rescue? Weave around as the germent of your influence, that we may not taint and fail, while exposed to the chilling

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The President's call for 500,000 troops reached us through the Louisville Journal to-day, and was hailed with universal rejuicing among the soldiers here. Forty-five soldiers of the gallant 6th Kentncky volunteer infant-ry, re-cullsted as veteraus, are now here, en route for Kentucky. They left the regiment some thirty miles beyond Knoxville, and are in charge of Capt. (lete Lient.) W. W. Fark, a bronzen and battle-scarred heroes an apprecia-

fond on Missionary Ridge on the atternoon of the 25th November, after the close of the hight, I send you as fair samples, and hope they will not be nuncceptable. We leave at 7 A. M. tomorrow, the 4th, for Knoxville.

cent parure of sapphires and brilliants. The following real estate transfers were made in this city and Jefferson county from the 6th to the 10th instant:

the 6th to the 10th instant:

Jacol: Parth to Magdaiena Gross, 13 feet front
Ity 204 feet deep, ou Markot street, between
Rancock and Cluy.

Jacol: Theobald to Martin Schartsuberger,
lots New 3 and 4, on Mary street, fronting
each 50 lest by 125 feet de p.

Denn's Lincoln to Martin Ourvey, 20 feet
front by 10th feet deep, on the corner of Kostenth and Delaware.
John P. Elcher to Harlanmert, lot No. 39 in
Sentingate and Allocat's subdivision of lets,
fronting 50 feet front by 185 fost deep, on
Keniuky street.

Jan Kilber to Christopher Abel, 24 feet front

AVENING DESPATORES.

Highly Interesting Southern News. Gen. Banke's Military Movements. Gen. Toombs vs. the Pass System.

He is Arrested at Savannah, Ga. Gen Lee and the Ensuing Campaign.

The Evacuation of Dalton Denied

Rebel Vice President' Recovering Army of the Potomac Despatches.

Psy of Commanding Officers Stopped.

Maj Gen. Siekles to go to Arkansas. Common Schools in Butler's Dep't. Special.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10. A special despatch to the Atlauta Appeal, dated Jackson, January 30, says that Butou Rouge, Vicksburg, and other poluts on the Mississippi have been heavily reinforced by the enemy, indicating clearly offensive operations against Mobile and Jackson. Banks, with ten thousand men, is operating from Madiconville. Gunboats are reliably reported

Rebel papers consider the last call for 500,-000 men as an indication of great difficulties and embarrassment of our Government in procuring men. Richmond Enquirer of the 8th, cutains an editorial denonneing all alleged discussion in secret session of the Virginia Ligislature of the proposition to ask the Confederate Government to recall the outlawing Gen. Butter.
A hill was introduced into the rebel Con-

the military service.

Ex-Seuaror Robert Toombs was arrested
Frb. 2, at Savannah, by order of Gen. Beauregard, for attempting to leave that city by railroad without a pass. The pass officer

asked bim for a pass.

A refugee says there will be an sturvation Mr. To mibs informed him that he was Gen. in the South when sweet pottons are and a-Robert Toombs, and owed allegiance to Geor-gia and no other government, and that his tate did not require her citizens to travel with parses, and that he would not procure one. Therenpon Gen. Toombs was ejected from the cars. A crowd of citizens and solciers having gathered around, he barangued

in Gen. Johnston's army, all Yankee troops possible to be brought against them could be whipped, and that, if the contest could be pro-

says At'anta must be defended between there and the Etowah.

The Intelligencer denies the truth of the

there, and asserts on authority that he will fight there if attacked.

The Atlanta Intelligencer, of Fobrnary 2d, The movements of Sherman in Mississiopi to The Intelligencer quotes General Johnston

Confederacy.
The Richmond Enquirer considers the move-The Kichmold Enquirer considers the move-ment in Mississippi more political than shate-gical, and thinks the real object of the expe-dition to be to get possession of Jackson, the capital of the State government, in order to secure the electoral vote for Liucoln. Mahon's Virgioia brigade of Lee's numy has re-enlisted. The re-enlishment of single reg-imenta in Alabama and Florida are also re-corded.

Vice President Stephens is now at his residence at Clawfordsville, baving so far recovered from his sickness as to be able to walk about add resume correspondence with his friends.

Caino, February 9. The stenmer Decatur, from Memohis to Pittsburg, arrived this evening with 600 hales of cotton for Cincinnati. The steamer Baker, seized yesterday at Paducab, with a cargo of cotton, was released

The charges against her were not Thomas Parrott, of the firm of Parrott & Sen, linseed oil manufacturers, of this city, and one of our old at and most respectable

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. The Herald's Army of the Potomac despatch places the loss in the 14th Connecticut regiment at 113 killed, 6 prisoners, and 19 wounded. We lost no pontoons or artiflery, nor with any part of our inlantey cut off by the The Herald's Washington despatch reports the inflire suspension of the payment, by order of the Secretary of War, of the commanding tergo for neglecting to forward proper ratu n

that officers from Fairfax C. 11. say that a contraband reports his escape from a consid-

onnage. The bili was referred to the Comnittee on Commerce.
The Times' Washington despatch reports

that the arguments of the whiskey merchants are producing a good effect, and it would now seem that the Senate amendment of the whis-The President has accoded to the wishes of the State Convention of Arkansus, and or-tered Gen. Steele to bold an election of dele-

gales, and designate the day on which said election shall be held. He has renewed his instructions to Gen. Steele of avorting collisrkansas with full and discretionary author-Gen. Butler has commeuced the establishment of the common school system at Vorfolk and Fortress Monroe nearly like that in Mas-

sachusetts. It will insure the education of Commissioners from the Dominican Republic, which was auppressed by Spain in 1361, arc here applying to be recognized as belligerens. Mr. Seward laid the case before the Cablnet to-day. It din not receive very con-Siderate treatment.

NEW YORE, Feb. 10.

Richmord papers to the 8th are received.

Examiner reports the arrest of A. W. Heinse, a baker, who is charged with being connected with an organization to release Yankee presoners, assasion's Jeff Davis, and destroy Government buildings and work shops in Richmond, other areals were likely to tallog as The arrest of Hon. Robert Toombs at Co-

Inmbns for freezon and disloyalty was ru-mored in Richmond, but it proved to have originated in the fact that Toombs attempted

ver, and pursued. Our troops had upt re-

oldiers, whom they handed over to the bush-

Various Opinions of Southern Papers

Morgan was ut Columbus. Biagg bad lef

Mississippi co the 1st of January was 30,000. NEWBERN, Feb. 5. Numbers of deserters bave been coming in since Saturday moraing. They report that the rebel Gen. Pickett informed his command, consisting of 15,000 men, that there were but 2,000 Union soldiers in Newbern, and that interded to false the city by a night assault.

enemy has fallen back to Kingston.
The town of Warsaw, North Carolina, was acc dentally destroyed by fire on the 31st ult.

A hill was introduced into the reper operate of the persons of color between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years in newspapers, &c., going from Richmond to the soldiers in camp.

New York, Feb. 10. Refugees from the South says Atlanta be destroyed rather than fall into Grant's hands who is expected to move on it in spring.

A refugee says there will be an sturvation

> logislature has been occupied in secrets as sions with a resolution requesting the Confederate nuthorities to suspend the big of only lawry against Gra. Butler until the exchange lawry against G. L. New York, Feb 19.

t easonable and disloyal language, and was carried to prison.

Private advices of Southern news say Gen.
Lee is reported in Southern papers to have excently said, in conversation, that with 20,-00 more men in his nrmy, and 40,000 more in Gen. Johnston's army, all Yanker trans-

various counties. Indignation meetings are being held all over the State. The people are utterly opposed to the fraud, and will vote it

first State election.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 10, M. en 17 inches, with 21 feet 3 inches water in the channel.

Françaie and unchanged at \$5.75 5 s. Wheat n fair demand; red \$1.253 30, while \$1.375 a. 10, ann firm at \$7c for now ear and \$1.05 for new sheld strady at Societa. Rye is in limited request at Barley heavy and nominal. Whiskey a tire hadden ask 700. Groceries—Faith is inesection

Petroteum-Sales of 3,000 hhls rofined in bond at

there will be no danger of custagion. This is a good arrangement, for which the citizens of hundred, exclusive of recruits—but that little Cairn should teel very thankful. The Velnnteer, which was captured a short

at Cairo, and, i' is stated, will be used as a served long erough to win the golden opindespatch beat for the fleet in the upper rivers. icul of those in superior command. Major-She is just the boat for that kind of service. The naval despatch boat J. H. Brown has recently been repainted at Cairo and is about sparched to excertain the truth, out that not ready for duty again. She has not been kept very busy during the winter, and we hope soon to hear of her again making one of thes. quick trips for which she is so famous.

The small steamer Black Hawk, which was seized at Port Hudson not long ago by the commander of the guuboat Benton, has been released by the U.S. Circuit Court at Springheld. Ill. She will be taken to New Orleans by her Ca tain and there delivered to the

have three powerful rams up Red River, above Alexendria, the Webb, Dr. Beatty, and Mirasole; the last named hoat is described as being on between the military and civil powers. sole; the last named heat is described as being le las commissioned Gen. Sickles to go to a very powerful steamer, capable of withstanding any attack. In the course of time we shall see what stuff these things are made will

Hicks, Lucas, and Susppard are reported to have from two to three hundred monnted mcn back of Fort Pillow, conscripting every man they can find.

We have received from D. P. Fanlds a ceautiful song, entitled "CALL ME NO MORE. Morneal' written and composed by Will S. Havs, 'THE DIAMOND MAZUBKA," comoosed by Charles Weiss, and the "REVIEW POLEA," con posed by Mrs. E. O. Boyle, the accomplished wife of our late District Commander. These charming pieces will form a very demond; other arrests were likely to rollow, as a sirable accession to the repertory of our musical amateurs.

Wine in Baacken County -The amount of and the case was put into the hands of a law-yer. The lacts coming to the ear of General Yan Cleve, he immediately stopped the supply of rations which the modest young widow had been drawing, and informed here there in young widow with one sione. This little affair creates some excitement smong Madam Gossly's devote-of and adds a spicy flavor to the dillness of sowine manufactured in Bracken county, Ken-

dated the sth, says that the enemy crossed in large force on Sameday at Morton's North, but, lays the 7th Kansas cavalry, which has become notorious for jayhawking, came up the river a short time ago, en route for home, an 1 while in Cairo some of its members, not being d this morning. a Fort, but were repulsed by Gen. T. S.
's North Carolina brigade. The casualties king the property of others without offering our side were saght. The enemy bas re- remuneration, committed acts which were red.

A letter from Weidon, dated January 24th,

Service. The rrivates, so far us we know, tes that Western North Carolina and towns the country of Georgia were recently inded by Yankee cavelry, who pillaged in lis-iminately, and carried off niggers, houses, pd, &c. They captured two Confederate case we will mention. A Licutenant, dewhackers of Western Tengessee and shot sirous of decking himself in a new uniform, went into a clothing establishment The letter says line bust whackers have roun-ered the rebel Lieutenent-Colonel Walker, and selected a suit which pleased him; and, in order to obtain it without being roun-The Savannah Republican of Jan. 30 sa s Treasury notes, he sent the clock to the hack or invitations of an attack in that vivinity.

It reports, however, an attack on the rebelling of while no one was observing him, took that clothes and walkel uut. As soon as the ence the fusing square of the city, or talk over under tones the distributed over nor Wes on of South Carretified, and he did all he could to have the Leutenenterrested, but "the brillhalflown, must have been a busy must on just such dictions and the solution of January.

The third, and he did not be solved in the 25th of January.

The was officially stand that the whole number of troons enlisted for actual service in the solution of troons enlisted for actual service in the solution of the solution of troons enlisted for actual service in the solution of the solution of troons enlisted for actual service in the solution of His comm nder has been informatiof the ac ,

> the Memphia Bull-tim of the lst inst that the gnerilles have bad a strong buttery posted on promenudes the friendly stroll, the social chat the river bank some distance this slie of The shockilling thirteeu of their number. B-fore cur pickets loggther, and the deadlest for forty times. Two shells exploded on board, one in the engine-toom, but without materialdeished in contequence.

two ago, the premises of a well known citi-zer of Indianapolis were, in his absource, the order of General Logan torbidding all visited by . burgler. The hour was lite, but the yard were discovered in the direction the fellow tock, proving that one and perhaps

nel Woolfolk, his brober-in-law on Saturday The Senate yesterday nased the Home bill und Woolfolk, his brober-in-law on Saturday for a new State Convention. The bold for the election for delegates until November previously, and when they not it culminated

in small squade, and immediately forwarded

to be raised to fourteen hundred men each by heard from in the interior of Mississippi and consolidation. No more cavalry is to be en-

Column on the south.

The Demograt's Leavenworth despatch says a joint resolution for the Sentrated of the S have endeavored to acquit curselves as patriots and saldiers; and we have often anticipations.

The before the Court:

"Where do you live?" says the Judge.

"Live with mother!"

thorities have ordered a hospital to be constructed upon the hull of a barge expressly for small-pox patients, and that it will be anchored out in the river opposite Cairo, where time ngo oy the navy, is undergoing repairs though the stegment has not been long attached to the 4th Army Corps, yet his it

> No uneasy apprehensions need by a powerful force of the enemy."
>
> No uneasy apprehensions need be felt, we thick, in regard to our torces in and near Knoxville. All is safe there,—and being made "more so." Let the Government atend to Mande's army; and look well to Washingtou! There is something under the with-

and, with one gigautic stroke, kill this hellin a masterly menner. A construction train passed ont East to-day on the M. & C. R. R. with a lot of work hands, equipage, etc. The train on the Nashville and Chattanooga road arrives here daily, on time, and commissary stores are consequently accumulating. It is said that "full rations" are being issued; but we have not yet seen full rations of what the "law allows us." Jeemessays that "Vindex" must enquire into this matter.

The weather is pleasant and genial,—the faces and hearts of the soldiers ostensibly reecting its impulse.

I have heard nothing definite from the

"Lonisville Legion." The 49th Obio, of this brigade, is here, awaitlug transportation to the Buckeje State, having re-enlisted. More and.

Truly yours,

W.S. GAFFNEY, (Hossier,)

Co. E. 6th Ind. Vols.

(Correspondence o' the Louisville Journal.) HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Feb. 5, 1864. The arrival of various equals of deserters the only event to vary the quietnde of life the configuration of the tenor of the ports they give is to the effect that it is beeved at Ailanta the Febrush had made an ttack on Mobils and the rebols were prearing to evacuate the place, and so great was ertion on every side that it was virtually uining the armies of the Confederacy. It and been in contemplation to embark an expedition to gain the enemy's rear, but the the initiative in the spring campaign, compels as so await further developments.

TRAFE STORES Will not be allowed at Hunterille for the present, nor intil the movements of the entry archaown and a disposition of our forces better made accordingly. This is a great disappointment to certain gentlemen who wender about with an abstracted air, or look and, it the 'jayhaw's r' should be caugh, bern. Now a funeral solemanty overspreads A Herald correspondent, cap used by the he will doubtless have his tail fathers pulled the town, and the very beauty and elegance of the place become oppressive; where, no matter writes that the entire rebel force west of the will doubtless have his tail fathers pulled the town, and the very beauty and elegance of the place become oppressive; where, no matter how bright the morning, it cannot stream that the entire rebel force west of the the winning laugh, and easy gloow intercourse Helena, and on Friday they fired into the friend, this is our home?"

Teu miles off, however, on the banks of the goged in trace, we placing of fice and shear in said they engaged three of our gunboa's that special upon the scene. Their shot and shell, however, were too much for the gander-legged Assessing. The Shreveport reported that she was lited into near Commerce no less than the most rigorous safeguards and no wavering one in the engine-room, but without materially damaging anything. This set of thing is getting too common for comfort on the river, yet it is not likely navigation will be relinded in consequence.

TRAPPIC IN COTTON The Richmond Whig says that the Virginia | the rescal in dc noise erough to awaken the | Be either wise or beneficial, if intended to be havy of the house. She ioseantly arose, and, mucht but to mporary in its operation. The region of concern to which this order applies give three votes for the Union to one ngainst him, fired two shots, whereupon he hastily decamped. In the morning traces of blood in Nick Davis in the Alabatoa Convention before the secortion of the State, and who told that Convention, in as stelling a speech as ever was nade by anj body before or since the re-cellion, that it this measure was forced upon his constituents Northern A thank would Calvin Richardson, who re ides ocar Brau-denhurg, Meade county, abot and killed Samwhich guarded his home. As with most of the territory recovered from the rebel forces, the people is reliave becomining to great deprican and cotton are concerned, is as here as your band. What wonder is in then that most on the people lere having a little cutton discreregulations of the Tronding Department, under the bonds given and oaths taken, this trade should not only be allowed

"Where does your mother live?"
"She lives with father?" "Where does he live?"

"Where in thunder's their home?" roarsthe

lurge.
"Thats where I'm from," says the boy sticking his tongue in a corner of his coeek and slowly closing one eye on the Judge, "Here, Mr. constable," says the Court, "take the witness out and tell him to travel; he evi-"You'd think different," says the boy going

toward the doorway, "he I was to once give you By jermission of Col. Weaver, the new commandant of the post, the

ARMY NEWS DEPOT Has been established here, and this once more brings us in contact with the outside world. It of makes us part and parcel of civilization. As we linger here for a moment to glungs over the Journal, we are surprised by a party

As I seat myself beside it and look into its crystal depths and wonder in what mysterious cavern beneath the mountains youder its gleaming waters are fashioned. I think of the ruptial rives performed by the Doges of Ven-ice, when of old they married their city to the ca, the beauteous Adriatic, and I am rejoiced and oivided household only reflects his gloom-iness and grief; but nothing has brought or ud, with one gigautic stroke, kill this hell-orn rebellion!

Internal improvements are progressing here will bring her to sorrow. Neither custom nor companionship will contamiate her, and though Federal and Confederate have successively drank at her fountain, mut-tered their oaths in her presence and whisness as on her wedding morn, catching the clond and the ennshine, cooling your temples, queoching your thirst, seizing your vacant lock or curnest glance or passing figure; but burrying ever far down the meadows and

curselves and are lost in the dark water

ontward to the sea, we shall remember her

BENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORY, MONDAY, Feb. 7, 1254 NIGHT PESSION.

The Setale met at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Grewr-Education-A bill concorning comming whools, Allows chools commenced and not consisted n to constitute the sesion before April 24.1 Faced. Several House bills in 160 orders of the day on the clock's table were taken up, read the first and second three by their littes, and referred to appropriate com milices.

A Horse lell for the benefit of Rockcas le county was taken up and seased.

A House bill regulating the feet of circuit and county court the sease taken up on it, after some about the description of the series of Marsello Landy P. et al. in Iconniy, IV. ed. House reselt! In of thanks to Kentucky wet ran conniers. Committed in by year 24, new 40. Howe resolutions concerning the littaburg, Mass the, and Committed Hairoud Compuny. Con urred ile native lation to fire a native al eat to on the 22 ternary, 1861. Refer dt the Commant op ou Feder Intions, for dis ributing the h volume why been soul Report. Concurred in.

on up to discovere on the bill, to which a k part. Mr. a lexar der no welt that aitted with instructions to report on ed, serl Mr. J. J. Landram offered the stop, which was adopted to the more of the Grandram of Message of passes of the the product of the trouble of the product of the pro

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TAUL R. SHIPMAN, Bellers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1864. THE SMALL-POX-VACCINATION-THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF KENTUCKY .- The severe prevalence of Small-Pox and of Varioloid disease in various parts of the country has cansed no small degree of astonishment and excitement among the people. In the estimation of many persons there are very grave coubts as to the value of Jenner's discovery of the protective power of vaccination from called bis attention to the varioloid endemics, every form of variolous disease. They refer and the question was asked, "Do not these to the increasing prevalence of small-pox, and facts shake your faith in your discovery? its rather extensive invasion among vaccinated On the back of the letter was written this people, as testimonies that the world is rapidanswer: "If these things had not occurred. I ly lapsing again toward that perilous condishould have my faith shaken. I predicted tion from which Jenner's discovery seemed to them, and the mode of their occurrence, in rescue it. People ask the pregnant question, the first publication I ever made." Jenner Why is it that vaccination is no longer as pronever hinted that any other than one clearlytective as when first discovered? Others, who described and defined kind of vaccination know something on the subject, rush forcould confer immunity against small-pox. ward with these propositions: The vaccine He clearly pointed ont spurious modes of vacmatter now used has lost the strength it cination and declared that they could not expossessed in Jenner's day. Secondly, we must empt from an attack, but even the worst vago back to the cow and renew the energy of rieties of them mitigate small-pox. The the vaccino virus by obtaining it from its worst form of varioloid is n less perilous disoriginal source. This is the snm total and ease than the mildest attacks of small-pox. A indeed the substanco of European reasoning msn utters a truth when he says that water on the subject. A vast amount of material of will extinguish fire, yet a seeming contradicthis kind is annually wasted in England, tion of the trnism may be seen when a block France, and Germany on these crude, notenaof buildings is harned, while water is thrown ble; end wild vagaries. We have not seen in on the fire by hand engines, but the truth English, French, or German medical literathat water will extinguish fire remains unimture of the past twenty years even a glimpse pugned by the seeming contradiction. of philosophical trnth on any of these points. The very terms in which the bewildered uncertainties we have quoted are expressed are in themselves a clear demonstration that the blind gnides to whom we refer have fallen into n ditch in which they continue to

the small-pox thoughts of the people.

In order to confer the benefits on all mankind that Jenner conferred on every one vaccinated by himself, every vaccinator should he compelled to do as Jenner did. No community ever was or can be safe, that permits | a repudiation of the Kentucky platform. That grope. In order to guard the popular any deviation from Jenner's plan. Herein lies the mass of the evil of varioloid attacke. mind from grievous errors on any part of If Jenner vaccinated two children in the same this most important subject, we present a family, of the same blood, and same constivery simple rule. It is this: Nothing can be tution, and found, when he examined them true in relation to vaccination that does not on the eighth day, that being a sine qua non, embrace all the absolute facts that are known thet one of the vaccinations had attained its respecting vaccination. For example: When targest dimensione, a crimsoned colored ring to furuish an occasion to charge upon the commenced its career, the French Academy uring from half ao inch to two inches in di- of policy which they have heretofore repudiameter, end that the vesicle had also attained ated? This Legislature has given no opiniou oughly, as the members supposed. Of the its full size, four lines in diameter, and that value of the discussion, somo idea may be the centre, which had been depressed from tho | have como up since any authoritative body formed from the fact that all the members fifth day, has now bulged up so as to be highwere ignorant of the foundations of Jenner's er than the edges, and the vesiclo is a light | was our duty to let the world know how our discovery. M. Serres, one of the most distinbrown or yellowish color on the tenth day | State regarded them. We could not submit guished of the French medical authorities, and is hard and dry, he used that matter, tacitly to abuses of power without revery ecolly and gravely stated thut Jenner drawn on the eighth day. But if the other | moustrance and indignant protest, unless we was ignorant of one fact, now well known. that persons could have small-pox more than he proper change for the eighth day until the scorn. Are we not to express our opinions on once. The argument was, that, if Jenner had known this liability to more than one attack of that child, but it had not potency enough to strengthens the rebellion, and weakons the cination. M. Serres had not, of course, read Jenner's publication of bis discovery, for this liability to more than one attack of small-pox was a conspicuous feature of the doctrine he

proper changes on the eighth day, and should, ment will be transmitted unimpaired to our taught. Jenner stated in his pamphlet the in all cases, be taken on that day, and no descendants. There is nothing but disaster case of a surgical friend he was in the habit of other. Matter thus taken can be preserved in | nnd min in the extreme policy of the General meeting in consultation in Gloucestershire, all its integrity for from twelve to fifteen | Government, and, if carried out, it must promonths. Consequently no community should long the war by strengthening the rebellion. ever be without protective vaccine virns, and | If we desert the Kentucky platform, the deevery member of the community is personally | struction of the Union party here is inovitable, kuown for neerly one thousand years, that interested in seeing that every person in that | and we shall be at sea, abroad without rudder persons are liable to repeated attacks of smallcommunity is exempt from nll liability to or compass. If it goes out, even by construcpox, and it is most important for ns to know. small-pox. If pure vaccination had the power tion, that the second States are to be treated too much on the subject to sully his pure philosdraft, there would be a grand and general effort | opinion of the Kentucky Legislatore, how for pure vaccination. But the military draft | can we expect the co-operation of our coarevaccination. Jenner's great and ever-living phobia ought not to be as great as variola | servative friends throughout the Union? Let as it wes when he first uttered it-is, that

vaccination is a better protection against smallwe shall attend to in a few days. pox than small-pox itself. Not one fact has

> [Special correspondence of tha Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. CAPITAL HOTEL, ROOM No. 40,

FRANKFORT Feb. 10, 1864.

tonch-stone of facts to them and to the whole The House held an afternoon session yestersubject of vaccination, in order that the minds day, to consider the scries of resolutions re-ported from the Committee on Federat Rela-tions by Mr. All. Allen. The House resolved of the people may be instructed on this vital power, or the Legielature of Kentucky to banitself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Brown ish entirely small-pox from the Commonin the Chair, when Mr. Dalin offered a resowealth, and to prevent it from ever showing lution that the committee rise, and ask leave itself in Kentucky again. The remaining to be discharged from the further consideradays of the present session are but few, bot, tion of the resolutions, which was adopted. if the mambers wish to make a durable mon-The Speaker then took the Chair, and the ument of legislative wisdom by laying the | Committee of the Whole was discharged by a feundation of perpetuul immunity of the peovote 48 yeas against 23 nays. The series was ple of Kentneky from small-pox visitation, thus brought directly before the House. Mr. let them devise judicious legislation on this | Harson moved to amend the first resolution by adding to it the resolutions adopted by the That is an utterly false idea which says that fuion Democratic State Convention of March vaccine matter has weakened by the lapse of last, known as the Kentucky platform. Mr time since Jenner's day. The matter now in | Neale moved to lay the resolutions and amenduse protects the large majority of the people toment on the table, which wus adopted, year day as perfectly as vaccine matter did in the | 43, nays 41. This of conrse disposed of the doys of Jenner. Every man's daily observa- | whole subject of Federal relations for the day, tion shows this statement to be true. What and I did not exactly see how it could be re-

other protection from small-pox have thouvised again, "in order," during the sessiou; sands of people in this city than vaccination? for, though the rules of the House make no Those thousands are as safe now, and will reprovision on this subject, parliamentary law main so to the end of their lives, as any of the declares that a bill or resolution once defeated persons who were vaccinated originally. As cannot be revived during the same session, long as the present vaccino matter makes a except n motion for reconsideration beentered true Jennerian vesicle, it provee itself to be as within three days from the ndverse action of good as any used by Jenner, for his best matthe deliberative body. ter never did anything more than to make n This morning, however, the Gordian knot ruc Jennerian vesicle, and every such vesicle was cut, when Mr. Bell, of Fleming, moved a s a perpetnal safeguard against the possibility reconsideration of the vote by which the reso-Intions on Federal relations were tabled ves-Those wiseacres who talk of going back to | terday, not that he was in favor of their the cow to improve the present vaccine mate- adoption, but in order to have them discussed rial show a most unpardonable ignorance. The and amended. Mr. Hanson, of Boutbon, expressed the pain he had felt at the summary disposition mede of these resolutions, for it cow matter is not a protection against smalllooked as if Kentucky was not to be nllowed pox. This wee one of Jenner's most worthy to speak on questions of the gravest import. We come here to compare State and national

discoveries. His attention to cow-pox prevention against small-pox was first aroused views, on what is called the Kentucky plathy hearing milk maids hoot at the idea that | form, and yet we have repudiated it by laying they could have the small pox, and the reason | the resolutions on the table. We were ail they gave for their immunity was "that they elected upon it, and every condidate elected milked cows." Jenner made inquiries and last year for the State or national councils deound that this was a prevalent notion. But clired that they stood upon it, when they soon after this he went to. London to study were before their constituents. Shall we not snrgery under John Hunter. Upon his return | reaffirm it? Are we not still for putting to Gloucestershire he resumed his investig2- down the rebellion by all the constitutional tions and soon met with facts that would have | means at our command? Arc we to ignore deterred almost any other man from prosecut- our former declarations against the enlistment ing the subject any further. He met with a of negro soldiers in the State? Are we to number of instances in which milkers of cows abundon our constitutional rights and our rehad true small-pox. With great labor, dili- served powers? Onrs is a Government for ence, and patience, he undertook the white men, and we want no negro equality olution of this problem, and he succeeded. by bringing him in as a soldier. Mr. Hanson He found that milkers of cows were not ex- reviewed all the various questions involved empt except in those dairy establishments in the series of resolutions, and appenled to where horses ran with the cows. The disease | those who had, in effect, voted against them in the horse's hoof cailed the grease is small- -he hoped unadvisedly-if they desired to pox, and the cow must take small-oox from have Kentucky remain silent, or, what was he borse in order to give potency to cow-pox. | worse, by the effect of their votes to declaro This is an important element of Jenner's great | before the world that she no longer regarded discovery. We wish to impress an invaluable them as of vital importance. I regret that my trnth at this point on the public mind. With | limits do not permit a more extended synopsis the good vaccine virus now in use, derived from of his able, impassioned, and loyal remarks. Jenner, each man who vaccinates has it in his | His superb culogy on the position of Kentucky power, if he has suitable knowledge and in- and her glorious history made my heart leap, egrity of purpose, to give to every individual | though the noble old State is but my fosterhe may vaccinate perfect immunity from all mother; it must have been felt with electric possibility of small-pox contagion. Of the force by every native-born Kentuckian. my riads vaccinated by Jenner himself, many of Mr. Neale, who had moved to lay the reso-

whom are yet living, not one ever had an attack lutions on the table, replied that elequent talk tunity of recording a vote on these proposiof variolons disease. But in Jenner's life- was some times useful, but at other times was time there were extensive raids of small-pox not so. He said he had made the motion not among people who had heen vaccinated by because he was opposed to the spirit of the persons who did not understand the character of the great heneficence. Jenner's matter continued to be good, not only during his life, hut for the entire life of ench one that he vacnecessary, as it was but a restoration of the | that vote was unadvisedly given for its effect cinated. What weakened the matter in the hands of those contemporaries of Jenner. whose vaccinations did not secure their victims against small-pox? Is it not self-evident that Jenner secured all the vaccine virus that he the rights of the State or his love of the Union. theman from Louisville who was undoubtedly nsed from all the evils that negligent vaccinators | He wanted these resolutions laid aside that | elected npon tho Kentucky platform, quietly permitted to creep into the matter they used? | we may go home. He was for crushing the | kicks it down from under him. Mr. Bohan-Aud is it not perfectly evident that these facts rebellion; so were we all, but will the discus- non, of Shelby, who had voted for tabling hold good to-day? If, in a population of ten | sion of questions long eince settled by the peo | the resolution, said he had done so because he thousand people, nine thousand nine hundred | ple in their primary assemblages effect a rebel | did not believe there was any necessity for persons are, by vaccinations with the present defeat? He was opposed to drawing plans for them, but he was willing to reconsider if the matter, rendered perfectly exempt from all future political effect, when the Union shall be vote should be taken on the resolutions

disease, is the difference of result in the questioned no one's loyalty-all were for the v ted, but hoped the speeches would matter or in the vaccinators? This is the good of the country, but the only difference not be cut off as the honorable member point that shou'd be indelibly stamped upon | was es to the mode of effecting it. He was | from Boyle (Mr. J. F. Bell) was absent, and opposed to regro recruiting and wanted no would doubtless wish to adiress the House, We repeat the cheering fact, that not one | fighting for the negro, and in this he agree! | and he would couless that he himself had of all the myriads vaccinated by Jenner ever | with the gentleman from Bourbon who bal | caught the fever, and might perhaps inflict a had any form of variolous disease, and what arraigned him. He believed the Governor short speech upon it. The previous question. he accomplished can, by the same means, to accomplished by any one capable of using happy conclusion, which resolutions of the dered, the roll called, and the motion to rehe accomplished can, by the same means, te would manage that business and bring it to a on motion of Mr. Thomas, of Hardin, was orthose means. To a few points on this very Legislature could not bring about. He was the consider was adopted-year 58, news 32. Mr. important branch of the subject we ask the owner of slaves, but they were almost worth- Weir, in explaining his negative vote, disattention of the reader. The first of these is less on account of the agitation of the slavery claimed any intention to commit himself to this: there is not now a solitary tinth known question. A colm, patriotic, and determined the converse of the resolutions, but had reaabout vaccination that was not fully known course on this end all other subjects will sons satisfactory to himself for opposing the to Jenner and Implished by him. Take a cause all to end well. The resolutions were reconsideration. striking instance: The last lines ever written | inopportune, as they raised a clamor and | The resolutions being again before the by Jenner were on varioloid attacks then rag- | could do us no good, but he disclaimed as nafer | House, Mr. McFarlaud offered an additional ng in Scotland. A letter was found on the and improper the inference that he was op- section, as an amendment, reaffirming as the table in the room in which he died, which posed to them. He yielded to no one in sense of the House the policy indicated in the admiration of Kentucky's position; she had message of Governor Bramlette so far as it resisted terrorism and blandishments, and related to Federal nffairs. Mr. Alf. Allen had declared herself equally opposed to seces- offered a resolution providing for a session tosionism and abolition; she had drawn a dis. | morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, to vote tinction between the Government and those upon the resolutions seriatim. Mr. Benton who administered it, and she could devotedly moved to add "and discuss." Mr. Lowry support the one and at the same time protest hoped there would be no effort to stifle against the action of the other. The position discussion, and Mr. Hauson thought it of loyal Kentackians is well known, and it would be ungenerous to cut off dewill be maintained until the end, without bate, as all remarks this morning were on resolutions often repeated and always cordi- the propriety of the recons deratiou, and not ally endorsed.

sideration was vital, as the vote to table the adjourned until that hour. male deduction from the action of this House ly, and that it will be a merry affair.

J. S. W. wes in sympathy with the Administration and interpretation, he had no doubt, has been fleshed over the telegraph wires all over the have rejoiced over the action. Is Kentucky willing to let this go forth uncontradicted? Shall her position he misconstrued by a false interpretation of her sction? Are we willing overing the entire vaccine tumor, and meas- Union party acquiescence in those measures on these subjects, some of which are new and could express the views of the State, and it accination was sluggish and did not attain | consented to be held up to indignation and nth or eleventh, he always rejected that mat- | the plea that it is disloyal and strengthens the r. The vaccination, thus tardy, protected | rebellion? The wrong of the Administration Union cause. It is the trne policy of Ken-All protective veccine matter should be | tucky to put down the rebellion at whatever lrawn from the vesicle that has roached its | cost, but let it be done so that the governto exempt all its subjects from the military as conquered provinces, and that this is the us discuss the resolutions fully, and submit We have more to say on this subject, which | them one by one to a vote of the House, for he believed a large majority would be found in favor of them all.

Mr. Warring, of Barren, believed the resoviews of the Union party and of the Constitution of Kentucky, and as it was proper that all should be heard on them, the vote to lay be moved the previous question, which Mr. Benton moved to lay on the table. Mr. DeHaven suggested that the previous question should be withdrawn to enable Mr. Allen, the Chairman of the Committee, to make remarks, but Mr. A. said the able remarks of the gentlemen from Rourbon and Jessamine had so fully covered the ground that he had nothing

Mr. Dellaven called the attention of the House to the fact that the vote to lay these resolutions on the table would be regarded as J.M. ARMSTRONG. an affirmation of the cooverse of the principles which they enumerated, and be was convinced from the remarks of the gentlemen from Madigon and Barren that the vote for tabling had been given without due deliberation as to the effect which it would have abroad. A Legislature fresh from the people are asked to reaffirm the platform upon which they were elected, and it is Inid on the table without debate. What constructions could be put upon this, but that these who vote to lay the resolutions on the table are opposed to the principles affirmed in the resolutions? Are we to have a new policy, and discard the old one? If so, let us know it. Are we to abandou the position assnmed so proudly in the incipiency of the rcbellion to resist the South and infractions of the Constitution io the North with equal determination? God grant, whatever the final event, that Kentucky never abandons that position. He wanted Kentucky, if she must perish-if she was to be consumed amid theflames of Southern secession, or sub.nerged beneath the mad waters of Northern fadicalism-he wanted her to go down with the flag of our country-flying at the mast-head, and the Constitutions of the Union and State clasped in each hand, and duzged to her beart. What avails the sacrifice of blood and treasure, if we destroy our constitutional government to put down a rebellion? Let us speak out with one voice as to where Koatucky now staods, has always stood, and re-

tends to stand to the bitter end. Mr. Hamilton had confidence in the decision of the House yesterday, and had heard no legitimate argument to change it. The reso-Intions were understood, and had been debated. He was opposed to the introduction of the doctrine of State rights, which had Market et, bet. Flist and Brook. been preached as an element of secession einco the days of Calhoun. Kentucky has a voice as one State of the Union, but she hus no right to prescribe the course of the chancels of national action. He was opposed to the paper patriotism penned by gentlemen in idle moments, who, in their desire to be conservative, cease to be patriotic. They direct all their eloquenco agaiost the Administration of the country, and have nothing to say the demnation of the rebellion. He could see no demnation of the gentlemen from Bourbon, Jessamine, and Oldham, and neither could he see any necessity for recousideration.

Mr. Thompson, of Bullitt, followed in an ar- UNION CLOTHING HOUSE. gument for reconsideration, and showed that the position of the State would be misconstrned should not every one have an opportions. Mr. McLeod, of Woodford, affirmed that the tabling of the resolutions repudiated all the solemn affirmations of the Unioo party resolutions, but seventy days have been wasted of the State. It has gone abroad that this in efforts at orational dieplay and talks for Buncombe, and he did not believe that the of the State, and the action of the House on discussion of plain and patent principles was yesterdny gave color to such a charge, but oft-declared position of Kentucky. Protesta- | was misunderstood, and was undeniably a retions of loyalty must give place to action, and | pudiation of the policy under which every he would yield to no one in his nttachment to member here held his seat, and now the genliability to variolons disease, and the other hundred vaccinated persons take varioloid liability to variolons disease, and the other hundred vaccinated persons take varioloid liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variolons disease, and the other restored. The term "radical" had no terrors for liability to variole state of the liability to variole state of the liability to var

on the merits of the resolutions. Mr. Alf. Mr. Shanklin, of Jessamine, regarded the Allen thought that the House had exhausted question at issue as of vital importance to the litself, but, as he heard no wish to prevent full State and nation. The merits of the various discussion, he would cheerfully adopt the propositions were not under discussion, but proposition of the gentleman from Kenton. It he was glad to hear the disavowal of any was here suggested that the resolution of yessympathy with the measures of the Admin- terday provided a meeting at three o'clock istration which they condemned, and there- every afternoon to discuss these resolutions fore the discussion of the propriety of a recon- until they were disposed of, and so the House

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inciples upon which he was elected. We ee signs do him injustice. We think they surely do. The Report of ths Federal Committee is a simple re-affirmation of the KENTUCKY PLATFORM, and he who votes against the report repudiates the platform. There is no escape from this conclusion. We do not suppose there are more than two or three members of the Legslature who were not elected upon the KENTUCKY PLATFORM. And Mr. Hamilton is precessary to reaffirm our principles is a holday more flagrantly hostile to onr prin-

and to our hopes than it has ever eer. Furthermore, the leaders of the domiaut' party boldly claim that Kentneky prepared to espouse it in this culminatng point of its revolutionary career. Under e circumstances, not to re-affirm our prinples is to renounce them, and to throw the minority in the Legislature prepared hus to violats their pledges and to betray the tate. The thought appears to us too mon-

ITPMS .- First Lieutenant Ben. F. Thorerough, company K, 20th, Kentucky voluncer infantry, died at the Small-pox Hospital a this city yesterday morning. He was a allant officer, and his death will be deplored y a wide circle of friends and relations. Ben, Sparks was arrested vesterday, charged

Gen. Manson strived in the city from Knoxlle last evening. He reports all quiet at nat roint, and has the most implicit confience in our ability to hold the place.

Dr. G. S. Rowland, formerly rabel Provost larshal of Hopkinsville, was recently capared at Charlotte, Dixon county, Tsnn., and ought to this city on Tuesday. Ils is conned in the Military Prison, to await trial by e Court-Martial now in accesion in this city. Compkins is the name of the rebel lieutened in this city a few days ago. He s to one of the rehel Tennessee regi-

Ws learn that the party sent out from rsubfort by the Inspector-General, to Owen ounty, after Mose Webster and his gang of itlaws, returned on Sunday, having arrested me ten or fifteen prisoners, two of whom bush whackers, and the others are commitfor harboring the gang, and giving them

om Morgan county, recently, who atnpted to hang a citizen because he was a ion man. His friends were apprised of the ir, and arrived in time to save his life by ting him down. The miscreants were ought to this city a few days since, and are w in the Military Prison.

A difficulty occurred at Portland vestery between two steamboatmen, in which wlders were thrown by the parties, endanring the lives of a number of people in the nity of the affray. One of the men was uck in the mouth and hadly wounded. Russell P. Lunder, late rebel postmaster at pkinsville, whose arrest was noticed yesday, has been paroled to the limits of our y and put nuder bond of \$5,000.

Colonel A. A. Smith, of the 83d Illinois, in ason for the reorganization of civil govment in Tennessee.

Two deserters from a Michigan regiment re nrrested near Boston, Jefferson county, , by a snrgeon, and brought to this city. y proved to be two notorious thieves, who vs recently stoleu horses and mulcs in this

R. A. Sprague has been authorized a company of mounted men for ction of the Green river country. He made his headquarters at Campbellsville, His reputation as a gallant officer, eady made in that portion of the country, not but insure his speedy success. Capt. Hewnit's 3d Kentncky battery is

full. Anxious volunteers must not get that his office is on the southeast corner efferson and Fifth streets. Hurry up. acold Alleghanians, vocalists and Swisshellgers, will give concerts at Masonic Tem-Friday and Sntnrday (next week), Feb'y th and 20th. Mr. D. G. Waldron, form rly nected with the press of California, is their

Charles Reufer requests us to state that he l set a luxurious lunch, with all the deliics of the season, this morning at 10 o'clock. The flag-ship Black Hawk left New Albany Tuesday, with Rear Admiral Porter on ard, for below.

orty rebel prisoners arrived on Tuesday, d were yesterday forwarded to the camps Jeneral Schofield assumed command of the

partment of the Ohio on Saturday last, vice ster relieved. HE THIRTY-SEVENTH KENTUCKY .-- This gal-

regiment, under the famons Col. Charles son, has been supplied with Enfield rifles, will be monnted as cavalry in a few days. regiment musters 810 men. Col. Hanson heen assigned to the command of Southern Kentucky, the most important comthe State, Gen. Hobson having taken Gen. Ammen, as commander of who is now engaged as Prest of the Hnrtt Court-martial at Cincinnati. Hanson is a brave officer and a gentlemen inguished ability, and we are highly to learn that he has received the arms equipments of which his regiment has d in med for some time past. He will te his headquarters at Glasgow, a point ich the rebels invariably attack on coming our State. We are pleased to learn that military authorities have at last heen cooed of the necessity of employing cavalry ead of infantry to meet the guerilla bands sting our State. We may expect to hear

mander. ARRACKS liens .- One hundred and fifteen uits were received from Columbus, Obio, Lundred and fifty from Wisconsin, one dred and fifty-nine from Indianapolis, and handred and nine from Iowa for the 4th a cavalry. Five deserters were sent to ington, one to Gallatin, four to Nashville, two to New Albany, from the 10th Indiana alry. Two deserters were arrested yestera short distance from the city, and cond in the Military Prison. They are memof the 10th Michigan cavalry. Sixty iers reported for duty, and one hundred ten were transferred to their regiments.

ood account from the 37th under its famous

BE-ENLISTED RECIMENTS. - The 2d Iowa ntry, 22d Indiana, numbering 380 men, 32d Indiana, 550 strong (Col. Willich's ent), arrived in the city yesterday, oute to their homes. The gallant 16th tucky leaves for Maysville to-day, where will meet with a public reception. The ment numbers 500 men, all of whom have nlisted. The 29th Ohio arrived yesterday, oute to the front, their furloughs having red. The 77th Pansylvania, 13th Michi-

d 45th New York left for their homes DROWNED .-- Mr. Charles Veit, of New any, while crossing on one of the gates at canal lock, about 5 o'clock on Tuesday ning, fell into the water, and was drowned. nons efforts were made by the men em-

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes,

NEW EDUCATIONAL PUBLICATION .- Having heen very generally solicited, Prof. W. N. Hailman, of the Lonisville High Schools, has determined to commence the publication, on the 15th April next, of a monthly journal to be entitled "The School and Family Visitor," the objects and policy of which periodical are indicated by its title. The value of such a publication, conducted upon the plan contemplated by Prof. Hailman, will be incalculable, as it will materially aid the teacher as well as the parent in the cultivation of the vonthful mind. The different departments of the paper will be ably conducted, of which the editorial association of Prot. Hailman is a sufficient gnarantee; and as especial attention will be given to home instruction the publication will become one of peculiar interest to ertainly not one of them. The plea that it is heads of families as well as children. We trust the enterprise will be liberally encou.w cne. The position of the dominant party aged. Those who feel interested may address Prof. W. N. Hailman, box 419, Louisville

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A SUPERIOR REMEDY .- We can cona Streamor Resident.—We can conscientiously recommend to those suffering from a distressing cough Dr. Strickland's Mel.ifluous Cough Balsam. It gives relief almost instantaneous, and is withal not disagreeable to the taste. There is no dount but its Mellifluous Cough Balsam is one of the best preputations in use, and is all that its proprietor claims for it. We have tried it during the past week and found relief from a most distressing cough. It is prepared by Dr. ost distressing cough. It is prepared by Dr trickland, No. 6 East Fourth street, Cincin ati, O. f. bll eod3&w1

A neglected Cough, Cold, or Sote Throat, which might be checked by a simple allowed to progress may terminale scriously, HEADORS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, AY., Feb. 10, 1501. ial Order , No. 35.

ENTRACT.

V. The practice of sandiers wearing civizens' clothing and others a majorm instead of the nufferin prescribed by the Regulations has become so general as to be of great injury to the service. It is therefore ordered that soldiers wearing, titizens' clothing or portions of others' uniform be divested of all such articles and required to wear the proger nafform.

Fracus selling citizens' clothing or portions of officers' uniform to soldiers will be arrested and required to refund the money paid for such articles.

By order of 20th Ky. Inlan'ry, Commanding.

148. A. McCampell, Lieut, and Post Adjutant. EXTRACT.

L. & G. Bronner & Co., 506, 2d story, daiu street, have just received 1,000 dozen Shaker boods, the best kind made in Ameries, and are receiving new spring millinery

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Headquautens Militany Com., Louisville, Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4, Isot. Special Orders, Na. 31. EXTRACT.

Ill. By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, commanding Department of the Ohio, officers in command of regiments and detachments of Ohio troops arriving in this city from the front, will at once report by telegraph to the Governor of Ohio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. Bruce, 20th Kentucky, Intentry, Commanding

By order of Col. S. D. Bruces, 20th Kentucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

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Lieut. and Post Adj't.

Headquisters Act'o Asst. Privost Marshall
General, State of Kenticky,
Lotisville, Jan. 15, 1864.

The time for paying bounties of three nundred dollars (\$300) for new rectuits and four hundred dollars (\$400) for veteran rectuits, and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruits to recruiting agents, has been extended to March 1, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted or been obtained aince Jannary 5, 1864.

Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Marshal General for Kentucky.

Headqua's Thier Brigade, First Cay. Div., 1

HEADQUA'S THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST CAY. DIV., General Orders No. 1.

All commissioned officers of this brigade who have been on furlough as veterall volunteers will report at Lexington, Ay., the place of rendezvous, on or by the 19th inst.

inst. I called men of this brigade, re-en'l-sted as vet-volunteers, will report at Lexington, ky, with-rly eight (is) hours after the expiration of their wigh. By command of Col. LEWIS D. WATKINS, Commanding Brigade,
Bas N. Horres, Capt and A. A. G. 10 (1)

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KUNTCOKY, CAMP NELSON, JESSAMINE COUNTY, Jun. 25, 1861.) General Orders No. 12 TRACT."

I. Brig. General E. H. Hobson, having reported for duty at those Headquarters, in pursuance of orders from Headquarters Department of the Orlic, will assume command of that part of the District. (Kentucky west of and including the countles of Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Manion, Taylor, Adair, Russell, and Clinton, tole known as the District of Southwestern Kentucky. The will establish his headquarters asome ceutral point in the District. By command of Brigadier-General J. AMMEN.

A. C. SIMPLE, A. A. G.

Offilial: Stephen E. Jones, Capt. & A. D. C.

HEADQUARTERS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTICKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb 3, 1864.

The premium of twenty-five dollars (257), and fitten dollars (\$15), will be paid to any non-commission-d officer, private, or citizen who prosents an necopted recruit. In case the recruit is presented to a retruiting officer (not a Provest Marshal) the certificate of the U. S. mustering officer will he require that he has been duly mustered into the U. S. service hefore the premium can be paid.

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yed at the locks to save him, but they ed. His body was afterwards recovered.

For City Tax Collector.

A BAMMERS is n candidate for Oity Tax Collector of the Eastern District at the April election.

GKO. C. HUNTER, GKO. Agont for Manufacturers.

PROCEEDINGS NOTICES OF THE DAY. eting of the Friends of Union and Emoucipation City of Louisville and the County of Jefferson Odd Fellows' Hall on the 9th of February, 185

that odd Futious Hall on the Third February, 1884, r. David L. Beally called the meeting to order, proposed Mr. James Speed as President of the ting, who was elected by seclamation.

Taking the Chair, Mr. Speed explained like obof the meeting to be the appointment of Dalegates of Freedom Convention, which is to be held in city on the 22d of February, and the organization in the conviction of the necessity of the extiac of slavery. proceedings were then opened by proper by the H Briston. H. Briston was resolved that the Chair appoint intee of five, to report to this meeting the name it yellow the gates, being five from each Representation in the 22d of February convention.

Chair appointed Meesra, T. S. Nadall, J. P. Call, L. M. Dembitz, W. Judah, and George A Jen. con, gethe absence of the committee, Mr. James C. d. Rev. J. H. Fristow addressed the meeting ommittee returned sond reported, as in am aid of the resolution, as pointing them, that d. l. e. appetited for the city and rounty at large being adopted, the following list was open facilities that City and County at Large Lorner Specific erster, J. H. Bristow, Win. P. Thomasson, Glover, Representative District of the City of B. Richardson John R. Chamber, Dr. F. Ross, T. S. Netolf.

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clott I. Baird, J. E.hr. Vanzam,
B. F. Avery, E. A. P. ense,
courts Rowel Ayre, Andrew Hikes,
cuty Jones, John J. Norris,
e bane of thr. Edgar Needham was
degates for the city and county a

It was unity to Resolved, that the Secretary is ordered to publish the proceedings of this meeting in the city papers and in the Frankfort Commonwealth.

Whereon, the meeting adjourned sine die.

JAMES SPEED, President,
Greace Forestra, Secretary

DIED.

On the 9th inst. Neston F., infant son of N. W. and beria denant.
The friends of the family are lavit d to attend the moral from the residence of is parents, at 2 P. M.,

In this city, on Tuesday even ug. February 9, 184, fulf-past 9 n'eleck. o censumption, Laurn Nora, asort of Benjamin Pulsford, in the 29th year of her e funeral will take place from St. Mary's Church, be corner of Eighth and Gr yoon streets, at 10 ick on Thirsday morning, Feb 11th. The friends ice family are invited to attend without further e Rock (Ark) and New Albany Ind.) papers de city of Benderson, on the 2d day of February, lo. N. J. Smill, Fag., of Logisville, Ky., aged 53 as has passed away from earth one who, in the law course of nature, would have lived long the to have done annel to due his kind, and to exemplified, it a most eminent degree the leant it that be revolence which so strickingly ill ustrates that covered the course of a Christian gentleman. For the

OBITUARY. "In the midst of life we are in death. Is greensmen see now called upon to officiate in heir sad duty as pall-barers. How sad a change! As a son, as a brother, as a friend, his merits were in ve praise. He will be mourned by all who knew him with the truest grief.

"Death is a path that must be trod, it man would ever pass to God."

J. H. S.

IN MEMORY OF MAMIE F. THOMPSON.

"Dearest Manie, then has toff me,
I the lice no more shall see;
Mary a hope is thus becott me,
Mary a hope is thus becott me,
Mary a loy is gone with thee."

mie—my beloved and che-lished friend and plsyof years—was the embodiment of all lovelines

race. Beautiful, gentle, kind, affectionate, iruth
wing, and generous, she po-sessed has thee theat
a ions tarely seen in one of her ten lery ars. Her cence, to transplant if to n lairer clime to bloom to ver. Lored, though lost no us here, it will be awe to hope and think your gentle spirit will hove a roun me, leg in de me to your heaventy home, where I shall need you, if I am god and pure, therefore the auguish of sont, purewell. In my heart of hearts you will ever be cherished as a blested women your LOUISYSTEE, KY, Feb. 9, 1861.

RUNAWAYS

RAN ANAYFROM THE SUBSCRIBers, in the city of L. misvitic, Ky., on the
3d day of Feh., 18s4, two NegRo MEN.

AMERINAN AND ALBIN is about 25 years of ago,
trasturtion. MABTIN is about 25 years of ago,
try black, alout 5 feet 7 inches in height, is leavy set
and weighe about 150 pounds. He is wearing a double
times. thus.

F.D. is 24 or 25 years of aga, is shout 3 feet a inches in height, how-legged, weight about 140 pounds. He is black, and is impudently spoken. He is the proporty of Miss Anu Muir, form riy of Bardstown, Ky.

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MORNING DESPATORES. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

ASAINOTON, Feb. 10.
SENATE.

Air. Trumbull reported from the Judiciary
committee various hills to arrend the Constition, and an amendment by way of a subtilute providing for the abolishment of slivey brough State legislation. On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the Sonate roceeded to consider the bil prohibiting combers of Congress, heads of hure vis, and others of Congress, heads of hureus, and others from acting as attorners, except in purely judicial cases before civil cours.

Mr. Trumhull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back a substitute for the joint resolution of Mr. Henderson proporting amendments to the Constitution as follows: 1st. Neither shavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, shall exis in the United States, nor any place subject to their jurisdiction. 21. Congress shall have sower to enforce the article by appropriate

tower to enforce the article by appropriate Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commit tee, reported adversely on the propose i emend-ment to the Constitution by Mr. Summer, baking all men free before the law, so that no man can hold another as slave.

Mr. Cl. A introduced a bill ratifying and resfirming the President's proclamation of July 1st, 1863, and giving it the force of a atute. Referred to the Slavery and Freedn Committee. Mr. Brown submitted an amendment to

the culistn ent bill, confirming the Emancipa-tion Proclamation, sholishing slavery through the country, and subjecting the colored men to childhent and draft. After a long debate, Mr. Corwan moved to trike out members of Congress. Carried—yeas 26, navs 11

Carried—yeas 26, nars 14
The bill provides that no member of the chate or House, nor any head of a department, shall receive compensation, directly or neircetly, for services in any proceeding outract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, nriest, or other matter in which the hited States is interested; any such person diagnoling shall be fixed \$10.000 by investments. ending shall be fined \$10,000, be imprisoned two years, and be forever incapacitated iom holding any office unier the Govern-

The bill equalizing the pay of soldiers was then taken up, the pending quession being in striking out the section giving colored solhers the same pay as white sofdiers.

Mr. Sumner argued in favor of the hill. The executive ses ion sdjourned.

The House proceed to the consideration of a bill to enable has Bureau of Freedmen's Mr. Eliot, of Massachusetts, explained the I, saying its passage was demanded no less the considerations of its high justice than its effect in preserving the interests of the

The House Committee on Military Affairs ave prepared a bill to retire from the srmy temployed Major and Brigadier-Generals.

No action was had on the bill.

Mr Dawes, of Massachusetts, presented the redentials of James M. Johnson, from New-

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, moved to lay them on the teble, pending which the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Enrol-The Enrolment bill was discussed for the emainder of the session.

The committee were for a long time engaged

In ecommittee were for a long time engage of on the section exempting members of religious denominations, who are conscientiously opposed to bearing arms from service in the field, but assigned them to look after freed During the debate, Mr. Deming, of Connocticut, said there were 50 000 non-resident in the country, and if they were exempt from the draft, there would be a revival among the non-resisting sections, and their ranks, at least, would be recruited. by striking out the reference to religious de-neumations, and making the section read to all persons conscientiously opposed to

bearing arms."

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Mr. Allen then moved to strike out the section entirely. This was decided in the negative by one majority. This section therefore substantially slands as the original bill.

Mr. Game moffered as an amendment that the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended in cases of alleged minors who may be enlisted. This amendment was rejected.

Mr. Seevens effected an amendment that percors of African descent between twenty and forty-fire years of age, whether citizens of the United States or not, shall be enrolled and form part of the national forces, and when a glave shall be deficed and more than the states of the particular distributions.

form part of the national forces, and when a slave shall be drafted and mustered into 3 rvice, the master shall receive a certificate for \$300, and the drafted man shall be free.

An animated debate ensued. The Commit-

tee arose without voting. Adjourned.

NEW YORE, Feb. 10.

A Memphis letter, dated the 4th inst., says a gentleman, who reached Grand Guif, Miss., a tew days since, from Mobile, which place hs left on the 20th ult., represents that the recel troops in and around that point do not exceed 5,000, and are under the command of Major-General Murray, who has charge of the defences of the city. All other troops have been recently sent to Atlanta, in anticipation of au attack there. The troops in and about Mohile are said to be tolerably well supplied with feed and clothing. While on his way to our lines, the gentleman giving this information passed through Meridian, Mississippi. Here he says Gen. Polk has an army variously estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000. This tee arose without voting. Adjourned.

tinated at between 15,000 and 20,000. This comprises the bulk of the Coufederate forces in Mississippi.

A Port Hudson letter of January 28 h to the Tribune says: No direct demonstration has been made by the rebels letely. A large unmber of deserters have recently come in from the rebel army.
A report has reached Port Hudson that Gen. Brigg was appainted Assistant Secretary of War for the Trans-Mississippi District by Jeff Davis, and was now at Alexandria, Louisiana, having crossed the Mississippi recently at Point Cossee.

naving crossed the Mississippi recently at Point Cossee.

A rebel colonel named Bradford was captured recently by private Phelbrick, of the 3d Massachusetts cavalry.

The steamer Mississ ppi arrived from New Orleans on the 4th inst.

The Planet, from Cairo, with 800 colored soloiers of the 1st Missouri regiment, sunk on the tight of Feb. 1, fifty-five miles above New Orleans. No lives lost. rleaus. No lives lost. Gen. Banks had issued a lengthy general regulation on the subject of compensate I plantation labor, flying the rates thereof, interdicting flogging and asle of intoxicating

drinks to plantation hands, and stating that the enlistment of soldiers from plantations will not be resumed without an order of the Laborers will be permitted to choose their employers, but when the agreement is made they will be held to it for one year. Laborers will be permitted, on a limited scale, to cultivate land on private account. A free labor bank will be established, as a safe place ot deposit for their earnings.

The steamer Eagle, from Havana the 6 h, has arrived. Vera Ctuz dates to the 31st and Mexico to the 25 h are received. The members of the Government of San Louis Potosi,

appointed by Gen. Meizo, after capturing that place on the 4 h of January, manimously declared for an empire.

A report from Celesia of January 9th says that Gen. Echagaroy was taken prisoner at Salboterra and carried to Calanisa by part of the garrison.

Tere had been several skirmishes between the Firnch and Justez troops at San Juan Detos Lanos, lasting four hours, in which Gen. Garezayla and a large number of soldiers were captured, many killed. &c. The French loss was one killed and three wounded. The convoy, from Jalaparaorrio at Vera Cruz on the 24 h, arrived without molestation.

Several soldiers, three men and hoys, and our women and girls, travellers, were outchered uear Vera Cruz, recently, and their hag-The port of Campeachy surrendered to the French corvette Makadan on the 21st of Doblado was at Zencatarro on the 9th.
French papers report Jnarez abdicaten and
acceeded by Ortega. The report was thought

o be premature. Washington, Feb. 10. Washington, Feb. 10.

Another list of military nominatious, about 206, were transmitted to the Senate to-day

The House Committee on Military Affairs have prepared a bill setting out with a declaration of the second setting se nave prepared a bill setting out with a declaration, it appears, that many general officers are and have been either ontirely unemployed or not on duty corresponding with their tank, thus holding commissions and drawing pay without service, and standing in the way of the promotion of active officers; and provides that all Major-Generals and Brigadier-Generals who, on the 15th of March next, shall not be in terformance of service and prisoners of war, or on parole.

Any Major-General or Brigadior-General, appointed under the act of 1861, so dropped from the rolls, shall not be discharged, but reinstated in his former position as a staff or

line officer of the regular army.

The l'resident's stable, located between the Treasury Department and the Executive Mansion, was to-night destroyed by fire. The arriages were saved, but aix horses perished BALTIMORE, Feb. 10. The City Conneil passed the bonnty bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.
The Mexican General Lenn, who left Minilla on the lst, has arrived here on his way to Washington, with instructions from Juarez to the Mexican Minister. He reports that Negreta who was hard. at Negrate, who was repulsed at San Louis

that Negrate, who was repulsed at San Louis Potosi, December 27, with a loss of 2,000 men, afterwards formed a junction with Gonzulas, Ortega, and Doblado, on the 5th of Junuary, and ugain attacked that place, carrying it by assault, after a struggle of 24 hours, capturing most of the garrison and a large quantity of arms and munitions. The traitor Gen. Meizo and staff had escaped All of the captured traitures commissioned All of the captured traitors, commissioned and non-commissioned officers, were shot.

The traitor Miramon occupied a position netween Suada Lagarda and the City of

Gen. Pozoine has marched with a French ainsy from Guadalikara toward Mexico, leaving a guard of 2,000 at Guadaliakara. The Mexican General Meizo had advanced from the vicinity of Colara with 25,000 meu, at d was expected to attempt the recapture of handlength. undlapora. The latest news at Manseasilla was that

Ortega and Doblado have been largely reinfered, and after leaving a strong garrison at San Louis Potesi, had started to intercept the remunications of Bozoine, and the latter was making forced marches toward Lozos Was making forced marches toward Lozos

New Yoak, Feb. 10.

The City of Cork from Liverpool of the 25th, and Greenland 26th ult, has arrived here from Cork with papers of the 25th:

Ereaston, Jan. 23.—A conflict between the insurgents under Bossack and the Russians, took place on the 18th in the vicinity of Coenstochel. Several wagons filled with the dead and wounded Russians have hear brought into the town of Coenstochl.

Frankfort on the Main, Jan. 23.—At the Frankfort on the Main, Jan. 23.—At the enting of the Federal Diet this evening the nection of the withdrawal of the Austrian and Prussian reserves from the Federal corps

et the French reserves of Federal troops iculd be maintained.

Berlin, Jan. 23 - A debate on the Budget is amended by the Chamber of Deputies took place in to-day's sitting of the Upper House. place in fo-day's sitting of the Upper House. The amendment was rejected by a large majority, and the Government Budget was adopted by 58 against 17.

Venna, Jan. 23—A warm debate commenced to-day in the Finance Committee of the Lower House of the Richsrath upon the credit demanded by the Government to cover the unpurses to be incurred for milities.

the expenses to be incurred for military op-er, thens in Schleswig. Count Reeschberg, who spoke in the name of the Government, entered into historical explanations of the position of Austria in reference to that question. Full details of the lebate are not known, as the proceedings are net published.

FORTRESS MONAGE Fe! 10.
The steamer Nyand, from City Point hard light, has arrived with the following news: The rebot capital is to be removed to Columbia, S. C. Flour is selling in Richmond for \$250 per barrel. Sugar is \$7 to \$8 per pound. Several thousand Yanken prisoners, now in Richmond, are to be sent to Georgia

in a few days.

Washinoton, Feb. 10 The Secretary of the Interior and Commis-Over of Indian Affairs will appear before the Ways and Means Committee to-morcover, by give their views upon the question of the ropriety of abringating the treaties with dishe winskey bill sall lies on the Speak rs

[Special to the Post] [Special to the Post]
The Military Committee of the House this mounting a reed to a resolution that all Generals who, on the 15th day of March next, shall not lave been in active service for the previous three months, shall be dismissed.
The Senate Judiciary Committee agrees to an amendment to the constitution forever prohibiting slavery in the United States. h biting slavery in the United States.

Pittsuad, Feb. 10, P. M.

River seven feet six inches by pier mark.

Weather cloudy

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river here is talling, with 8 feet in the canal and 6 feet in the Indiana charge on the falls. Weathr clear and cold.

The Gen. Lytle is the mailtool for Cincinnati to lay, at 12 M. The Capitela is the Madison packet to-day. The monster steamer arrived from Cincinuatives. I rdsy, and dropped down to the Portland wharf.

The Great Atlantic arrived from New Orleans Tuesday, with a hig trip, and will return to that city of Saturday evening. The following is her manifest: 295 blids sugar, 323 blis molasses, 225 balos moss, 13 doings, 6 blis flour, 77 bbls oranges, 11 dop cans, dorinetis, 50 dopitch, 20 bdls bides, 7 bbls fruits, and sundries to order.

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our agriculturis's in this section: IMPROVEMENT OF SOILS WITHOUT MANUER. I' may s'em n strange doctrire for the Working Farmer to advocate, in view of the fact that one of our specialities is to enforce the manufacture and liberal use of manures; the value of which has been tested by experim:nl; but we effer the proposition impled in the heading of this artice, as one that may be considered a fun lamental truth in acr vulture. The Improvement of Soils without Manure is cally and speedily accomplished by any fithe tolologying modes, and taken together their recep rative power with respect to the soil is of vast importance to the farmer, especially in sections where manures cannot be procured in quantities sufficient for the proper nourish-

I. The thorough culture and disintegration Retually, that crops of wheat have been raised a in England on the same so I for tweaty years n succession without the use of a particle of manure. This wis accomplished simply by sowing the grain in a rips throughout the field, and stiring the soil coat mousty between the rows by the use of improved horse implements; during all conace years the wheat was raise 1 on tested by the cashier. the sp. ces cultivated the previous year, and vice versa. Thus the important fact is established that stirring the soil, deeply and ron-tinnonsly, during the growth of crops, is equal

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house which, like the 'wido v's cruise of oil, of we cannot exhaust, for it is con tauthy ranewed by the mefailing lass of the Creator; the materials its applies to the sil—the food it yields to these greedy denomers, the lasty blades of c'over—are no more felt from the plan inde uffils liches, than a bucket of water from the boundless dept s of the community there is an above its capital and surplus it owes for, and its managers are them in a tow hands. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes proper and necessary, are generally injudicious, and frequently unsafe. Large loans to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individual or firm, although so metimes to a single individ which can be produced in a single year on the affairs, as well as to the a tificial terilizers the ferminary feel himself just fied in laying.

The national currency system is intended for a nation, not for a party; as far as in you lies, keep it also from all partisan in-Many largers, consequently, are suffering from un to p verished soi; more is all tracted

the farmer tow to repleaish the wasted energies of his soil. It is very clear that with our present system of fa ming we must look to other sources should feel that the reputation of the system, of manufal supply than our own farm yards. We termit uine-tuths of on-night-soil to go to worse than wast; and in a thousand ways pove our utter recklassies of the evil consequences which will inevitably that he is responsible for its success; that he is responsible for its success; that he is engaged in an experiment which, it follow our gre t waste of manures. Something successful, will reflect the highest honor upon must be done to remedy the cail, and pro niall who are connected with it, and be of incalnent among the remedees we may mention green minuring.

.ulable benefit to the country; but which, i green minuring.

There is a little philo equiving green manoring not generally understood, but which may be readily explained, and when explained the banks to make their respective institutions. onght to satisfy every t inking farm r of its utility and importance. Talk to a farmer about green manuring who has never given the subject a tintion, and he will triumphantly tell subject a tintion. about green maintring who has never given the subject at ution, and he will trimphantly tell you that it is only giving back to the soil precisely what was taken from it. But pout him to the simple fact that by far the ln ger portion of the ha k of those plants best mlapped to green maintring is drawn, nor from the soil, but from the wat r and atmosphere, and his trimphant tone will change.

There are few items that have a better clock upon the bulance sheet, and none that is better calculated to give aid and comfort to the managers of n bank, and to secure for it the confidence of the people, than a large surplus fruit. Create then a good surplus, even if you have for a time to keep your stock-holders on short commons in the trying times that

Now all that is contributed by the water and air to that plant is just so much clear gain to the soil, or, in other words, it is food ready the soil, or, in other words, it is food ready prepared for the crop which is to succeed. Again, that period of the bulk of the gran manure plant which is obtained from the soil has assumed new affilities and is restored to it in a condition far better fitted than before to financiers, in hanking, and "splendid financiers," in hanking, are generally either the fitted than before to financiers.

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It is a well established fact that plants best from the atmosphere, may be grown up n poor soils. It is tars la ter class of plnuts that should be employed for the purpose of green manuring. The requisits of these pinns are that they should be rapid growers, and that they are lardy, or suited to the climate where they are capa le of autumnal growthb, and that they are to be used, and that, as al cady mendioned, their ma'u element of de, endence is upon the stmosphere. Such plants are usually

and other azotized principles, which are realily Clover some of the plants most generally used for this purpose in this rountry; though there are many others which have been found valuable. In some sections green corn has been ploughed under with the best results. We well rememb r with what skepticism and derision the stresmis. We will rememb r with what skepticism and derision the stresmism tement of Mr. W. Stavely, of Liha ka, Backs county, was received some years ago, has presented her hashand with ten cledges of suffection, and is going to do so some more,

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Wish a compliance with the contract a-set forth is their exemption papers, they will at once be impressed for the Government service, ander the provisions of General Order No. 41 of August 10, 1863.

By cosmand of Brig. Gen. Born.

A. C. SEMPLE, 14 dtf Assistant-Adjutant General. sgo, in which he asserted that he had ploughed affection, and is going to do so some more. under green corn ten feet high and was re-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MANAGERS OF THE CURRENCY TO THE

DEFICE OF THE CONTROLLED OF CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1863. The Managers of the National Banks will pardon me for making a few anggestions to hem upon subjects of interest to them and the National Banking system.

BECORDS OF ORGANIZATION. The Articles of Association, copies of which have been transmitted to this ellice, should be accorded in the minute book, together with the proceedings of the stockhelders in the first election of directors, so as to clearly exhibit the organization of the bank. In this book should also he recorded the by-laws of the bank, the proceedings of the Bank in the election of officers, and all the other proceedings of the Board of Directors at all regular and special meetings. The minutes should exhibit the appointment

of judges of all elections of directors, and the return or report of the judges; the installation of the directors elect after each annual election, and that the proper oaths were adminis-I. The thorough culture and disintegration tered to them, the appointment of officers; the of the soil is a means of curiching it, so effectively, that the bonds have been filed and approved that the bonds have been filed and approved by the Board. In short, the minutes of a bank should exhibit its original organization; the proceedings that are had for the perpetuation of its corporate existence, and the action of its Board of Directors in superin ending and directing its affairs. The minutes of each meeting should be signed by the President and at-BUSINESS.

The tusiness of the hanks should be carehilly and promptly conducted. The books at
the close of each day should exhibit the
amount of cash on band and the exact condithis admit to a dose of manure without such cultivation, and hence, both in signification and
practice, it is conceded in all well-informal
quarters as thirld to be classed among the
most valuable manural agents employed on
the farm. The secutific truth underlying
this admit ted fact many betters stretch, the conthe farm. The scentific truth underlying this sduit ted fact may be true stated: the constant working and pulverization of the control of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the customer of the atmosphere, enabling it to deposit is fertifizing materials throughout the customed mass of sol, and this in turn yields up the untriment thus acquired to the roots of plants. At the same time the roots and by the action of uir, daws, and rou, and the result of plants, the unexhausted subsoilable contributes to the sustenance of plant life.

Thus that great laboratory of mature—the nutrices of the circtors appointed for this purpose, and a report of the result of these examinations each tred upon the minutes. The officers of the bank, other than the President, should be appointed and bonds should be appointed and bonds should be appointed to hold their offices during the plant of the Board, and bonds should be appointed to hold their offices during the plant of the cacculingly. This will obvious the necessity of requiring annual bonds from these officers, will prevent the occurrence of a time when they will not he under bond. President, should be appointed to hold their offices during the plant of the cacculingly. This will obvious the necessity of requiring annual bonds from these officers, will prevent the occurrence of a time during the plant of the circtors appointed for this purpose, and a report of the result of these examinations entered upon the minutes. The officer should be appointed to these examinations entered upon the minutes. The officer should be appointed to these examinations entered upon the minutes. The officer is appointed to these examinations entered upon the minutes. The officer is appointed to these examinations entered upon the minutes. The officer is appointed to these examinations enter Thus that great labora ory of mature—the nt-CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

in sphere—and the inorganic constinents of the soft not yet available as I of for plant—are mutually made beneficial to the farmer by tho persit ut application of well-direced industry and labor.

II. Underdraining and Subscil Ploughing—which me but different names I rithered as excellent substitutes for manure in the production of crops. Their beneficial ellers monthly in mind, although the loyal States appear superficially to be in a prosperious condition, that such is not the fact; that, we let the Government is engaged in the supersion of a rebellion of unexampled forcements and magnitude, and is constantly draining the country of its laboring and producing populatice, and diverting its mechanical industry from works of permanent value to the construction of implements of warfare; while Bear constantly in mind, although the loyal

s accessory operation, subsoil ploughing.

III. As n to ird means of improving the sell with a perfect conscioutness that the apparent The As it is discussed improving the sail with the country will be proved to be used in the country will be used in the country will be used in the country will be proved to be used in the country will be proved to be used in the country will be proved to be used in the country will be proved to be used in the country will be used in the country will be used in t

DISCOUNTS. Let ne loans be made that are not secured without the resource for the other two, it is an invalue ble resource for the farmer, and is more ready adopted during the present survives only not all ancurate of labor. To plough the land and low it with clover, and after this has attached a vizor as growth, to turn it under green and fall of succulcut jaces, is by no means a heavy labor, even to short-hand farmer; and the resultant benefits are at least equal to all the manner which half a dozin head of rattle will make during the winter. The clover cerives nearly its whole nutriment from the stmosphere, and this is a free storefrom the atmosphere, and this is a free store-house which, like the "wido v's cruise of oil," trate them in a few hands. Large loans to a

places are re-supplied with equal facility. The leng roots of the clover, besides, reach down into the sub ol, and draw thence, and depesit in the surface soil, that nouri-hment which would neither be sought nor found by a less vgorous growing plant. For the whole

a less vereus growing plant. For the whole philosophy of green mauring, ho verer, we refer the render to an edit of in our June in the present number of last year, and also to an article in the present number of the Working Farmer. We no tot an post that any is mer wil n k whether we recommend the above maint in the present of the respect to the us of harmonial. process, in pr terence to the use of barn-yard close his account. Never deal with a rascal or good attineial manures. On the contrary, we urge them only as a complement of the later, believing, as we do, that there is scarcely a limit to the amount of manures which may have been seen is greater than the profile. In business, know no man's politics. Manufacture is scarcely a limit to the amount of manures which may be used with i creas d profit by the farm r.
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from them every year by the crops than is returned in the shape of manure; and the deficiency must be made good, or the land will without stealing; and require of them their utterly decrinac. Let those never-full ng allies of the farmer-perfect cul ivation, unincome, dismiss him; even if his excess of derdraining, subscil ploughing, and green may expenditures can be explained consistently the float, and call do as it the efforts of an agence, if not a crime, very naturally logistic to crime, and the fertility of the sol; and its increased productiven as will soon a tonish bank who spends more than he earns.

CAPITAL.

The capital of a hank should be a reality, and deligat the hitherto plodding, stand still PINLOSOPHY AND VALUE OF GREEN Ma- not a lietton; and it should be owned by those who have money to lend, and not by horrowstrains.—With guano at one hundred dole a per ton, and a very large proper ion of our lay, corn, wheat, cats, and eye, either sent shroad to meet the foreign demand, or sent South to supply the immense armies of the Ution, it becomes a very serious question with the farmer town to replenish the western and the farmer town to replenish the waster down.

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> The eyes of the people are turnol to the national banks. The indications are strong that, if they are well managed, they will furtion. It is of the last importance, then, that they should be so managed. The sincere efforts of the Controller will not e wanting to make the system a henefit to the country. May he not expect that these efforts, on his part, will be sustained by the forts of the managers of the banks that have HUGH M'CULLOUGH, Controller.

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